

# Redmen Out to Bounce Blues In Saturday Skirmish

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST  
Cloudy with few Clear Periods  
High: 50 - Low: 40  
Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 23

Montreal, Friday, October 30, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

### British Guiana Topic Of Shield Competition

#### Novice Debate Preliminary In Clubroom Today Will Determine Bovey Finalists

THE topic for the preliminary debating competition for the Bovey Shield will be "Resolved that British intervention in British Guiana is justified."

The Bovey Shield competition, not as yet been arranged. It will take place today in the Union Clubroom between 4 and 6 p.m. Freshmen and second year students attending McGill for the first time who have had some debating experience are invited to compete for the cup.

Three finalists will be chosen from among those competing and they will speak at the finals on Tuesday. The winner of Tuesday's competition will be presented with the trophy by John Fraser, last year's Bovey Shield winner.

Graham Chairman  
Tony Graham, winner of the Debating Society's novice trials, will act as chairman at today's preliminary competition. The judge will be Dr. Dales of the department of Economics.

The Executive of the Debating Society has stated that all who are interested in hearing the competition today are welcome as a listening audience.

The topic for the finals to take place on Tuesday afternoon has

#### Calling All Operators

"Meet McGill '53" needs several people to run 16mm motion picture projectors for its displays. Would anyone interested please leave his name at the Open House office in the Union as soon as possible.

### SEC Elections Nov. 25 To Choose Faculty Reps

Elections for the Students' Executive Council of 1954-55 will be held on Nov. 25 by a decision of the SEC at their last meeting.

These elections, held in November or December of each year, are for choosing new representatives from each faculty. Due to the recent resignation of Alex Derry, former Vice President of the Union, that post will also be contested in these elections.

Students' Society Meeting  
Also decided at the meeting Wednesday night was the date of the semi-annual Students' Society Meeting. This was tentatively set at Nov. 18, but may be changed by a week or two. By the Students' Society Constitution, such meetings must be held "about a month after the commencement of each term, to consider reports and to handle any business of the student body, and to serve as a welcome to the incoming students as well."

The date of the Students' Society meeting may be advanced, if it will then be possible for Antonio Enriquez, President of NFCUS, to come and speak to the students. It is expected that one of the issues at the meeting will be whether or not McGill should pay the increased fee raise.

Constitution Change  
The only official news on the agenda, however, is on a proposed change in the Constitution. This would affect the election date for the Women's Union representative on the SEC in order to bring the Students' Society constitution into line with the recently amended constitution of the Women's Union.

Also at this meeting, the Council discussed several budgets of campus organizations including the Red and White Revue, the Blood Campaign and the McGill Prom.

Two representatives from the Medical Journal were present to ask the Council for a grant to assist them in the expenses of the coming year, and also to pay debts incurred last year, when a grant from the SEC was not obtained. The Council agreed only to pay

### First Blood Donor 1952



BE A COPYCAT: In this instance it's perfectly good etiquette to mimic someone else. Do as Dr. C. D. Solin, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, did in the 1952 Blood Campaign, and be among the first to contribute to the 1953 Campaign, which begins on Monday.

### MORE GUIDES

Volunteers are still needed to act as guides for the Open House, next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7. Everyone's co-operation is required to make the enterprise, which has already involved more than 1500 students and faculty, a success.

Not nearly enough students have volunteered to act as guides, a committee spokesman said. All the effort, time and money spent in preparing the two day event by students, faculty and graduates, will be wasted if visitors to the campus cannot find their way from tour to tour with ease, he stated. No student acting as a guide will be asked to work more than two hours, unless he or she wishes.

Registration of guides takes place in the basement of the Union from noon to 2 p.m. daily.

## Commerce Faculty Defies Engineers in Blood Drive

### Commerce Challenges

Yo Red-Blooded Commerce Men and Women

Recent editions of The Daily have introduced the Annual Red Cross Blood Campaign to McGill students. It is impossible to explain in these few lines the importance of a project which is expected to — and must — place 1500 pints of blood at the disposal of the numerous needy persons in local hospitals. Of the various campaigns which we at McGill are asked to contribute to, this one, which asks for blood, is a more personal challenge and should be more satisfying than any other.

A mediocre turnout in previous years has been due to inconvenience in donating rather than lack of interest. This year system of appointments has been set up. Students who make an appointment well ahead of time will be attended to promptly at the clinic and will not be required to wait in lines as before.

Last year's interfaculty contest was won by the School of Commerce. A similar contest has been arranged for this year. Every Commerce man and woman should be anxious to repeat our performance. The current contest is based on a percentage improvement over last year's showing. This is a particular challenge to Commerce. With improved facilities for donating, a trophy at stake and handicaps for the other faculties we must send our 38.28% response of last year above 55% next week.

Get out and give!!!  
Yo Weak Kneed, Anemic Arts, Science and Engineering Students:

Ye are hereby challenged to a blood drive to be held in the fields of James McGill commencing Monday next, Ye "Graduates Rowe" has not been swabbed by yourselves since this time last year and is in need. Persons who feel that greater than 60% of their faculties are possessed of gude blood are requested to suggest penance to ye C.U.S. executive by Monday.

No donation under 350 c.c.s will be accepted. Get out and give!!!!

Blair Douglas  
President, CUS

### Enthusiasm Greeted U.B.C. Blood Drive

Vancouver, (CUP) — Campus blood quota was easily reached when a grand total of 1,611 donors was recorded Thursday afternoon. Quota for the five-day drive was 1500 pints.

The most amazing sight of this week's drive was the long line-up winding through the armories. Students who feel a line-up can be barely tolerated during registration week were happily queued up to part with their pint. In comparison with previous drives, this was an astonishing sight.

Applied Science faculty provided their boost yesterday as a total of 236 Science men gave their blood in comparison with the Frosh total of 110. The kissing booth in operation Thursday provided the added incentive to eager donors. Beautiful nurses made it difficult to restrain prospective donors from claiming their reward prior to giving their pint.

The challenges have been presented. The stage is set. It's going to be a bloody battle.

Commerce, defending blood champ, has defied the "anaemic" Artsmen and the Engineers to take the crown which they have possessed for this past year, the penalty for failure being a thorough cleaning of Graduates Row. Blair Douglas, CUS president, made clear the Commerce stand in note printed in this article.

The Engineers, however, have come right back with a challenge of their own. They deem it mathematically impossible for them to lose, and just to show that this is no idle prattle they have put up a trophy which is to go to the winner of the Blood Drive according to the new handicap system. The one limitation is that only the faculties of Arts, Engineering, Commerce, Law and Medicine may compete for the trophy, the shape of which has not been revealed as yet. Rumor has it that the plumbers blame last year's defeat on an undergraduate commercer who took care of the Drive's accounts.

Arts and Science has not as yet presented an answer or a challenge of their own.

The Blood Drive gets under way this Monday with the clinic being set up in the basement of The Physical Science Center. Appointment booths have been set up in the Union, Arts and Engineering "digs. If the clinic is not too busy, students without appointments will also be handled.

The Drive's objective this year is 1500 pints. Last year the drive fell short by close to 200 pints.

The procedure of drawing blood is completely painless. Thirteen ounces are to be drawn from each person, but don't worry you'll still have over 185 ounces left.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate.

### Engineering Challenge

The Executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society hereby challenges the executive of the CUS and ASUS to a bout of "Bloodletting". The Victor is to be the highest scorer in the Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign as determined by the handicap system already agreed upon by the respective societies.

The penalty which the CUS and ASUS executives must pay, should Engineering win, is that those persons shall march around James McGill's Tomb on Nov. 9 from 1 to 2 p.m. bearing signs on their backs and chests, no smaller than 2 feet by 3 feet, with this inscription thereon: "The Faculty of Engineering is by far the finest on the campus."

Should Engineering lose, the EUS Executive will pay the same penalty to the winner.

Sion McGurk  
President, EUS

### Post Game Tea Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon when the Toronto game is over there will be a Tea Dance in the Women's Union Lounge in the basement of Royal Victoria College.

All students are invited to attend. An admission price of 25 cents will be charged to cover the cost of the cakes and doughnuts which will be served.

The Women's Union, in sponsoring this dance, hopes to bring together more McGill students and therefore stage are encouraged. All students of both Toronto and McGill are welcome.

### Literary Contest To End Monday

The final deadline for the Literary Contest which The Daily is sponsoring is 5 p.m., Monday, November 2. Entries should be handed into George at the Tuckshop in the Union by that time.

There are three classes into which entries can fall: short stories, poetry, and limerics. The short stories should be no longer than 1,000 words; a limit of 100 lines has been set for the poetry; and limerics should be of standard length.

The Managing Board of the Daily has decided to award a total of \$12 in prizes for the winners in these contests. A prize of \$5 will be awarded to the author of the best short story, \$5 to the best poet, and \$2 for the best limeric. In order to help the judges, all contributors are asked to either type their entries, or to handwrite them legibly. Both typewritten and handwritten entries should be double-spaced.

## Confidential Negotiations Advocated By Pearson At Anniversary Dinner

By John Fraser

A return to private and confidential negotiations between nations was advocated last night by the Honourable L. B. Pearson, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs. Mr. Pearson was speaking to the 55th anniversary dinner of the McGill chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He felt that we should return to the "tried and tested methods of diplomacy, under which disagreements between friendly powers could remain confidential until discussion and compromise were possible. He deplored the premature publicity given to such disagreements, saying that "nothing is more difficult for a politician to abandon than a headline."

In particular, he cited the recent UN controversy over the inclusion of India in the Korean negotiations. He also noted that it was becoming almost impossible to sit in the delegates' lounge and have a drink with another delegate, without finding a camera staring you in the face, and an operator asking you to talk a little louder.

Disagreements inevitable  
Mr. Pearson felt that the practice of completely open diplomacy was more harmful in dealings with our allies. Disagreements between friendly countries are bound to occur, he stressed, and their publicizing makes negotiation and compromise less possible.

He emphasized, however, that in a democratic state, the policies and agreements reached in such negotiations must be public. War is the result of a collapse of diplomacy, he added, and the people have a right to know the policy whose failure might involve them in a war.

Discussing the UN, Mr. Pearson said that despite the "frustration and almost despair" which was experienced by many, he sees the organization as "a vital part of our international system." He explained its value as both an open door for any chance of settlement with the Communists, and a means of "building up our friendship in the free world."

Unity Feared Most  
Our unity, he thought, was feared even more by the Communists than our strength. It was this that he thought explained the new party line, which he described as a change in "tactics, but not strategy or objectives."

Canada, he said, has played a fairly responsible part in the past, but can do more. He outlined her particular responsibilities, saying that "a Canadian can do something in Washington that an Englishman can't do" and similarly in London. He said that in his career he found himself taking up the American attitude to some extent while in London, and the British attitude while in Washington. In this way, he felt, Canada has a special duty and responsibility.

Public Service Career  
Mr. Pearson hoped that some in his audience would take an interest in a career in public service, saying that his own department in particular counted itself very fortunate in being able to get several good University men. He termed the work in External Affairs interesting, exciting, exacting, and rewarding in everything but money.

He stressed the change from the diplomacy of history to that of the present day — not only in the contrast of secret and open diplomacy, but also in the difference of the level on which diplomacy was carried out.

Usual Channels Bypassed  
In these times, he said, the customary channels had been bypassed by international meetings (Canada has sent delegates to 150 of them so far this year), and by conferences between foreign ministers.

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### Goon Sleuths Frustrated As Flag Flies Once More

By Abby Benjamin

Honourable Readers:—It is with a tearful eye that we poised pen and pencil to write finis to one of the most exciting installment serials we have ever had the pleasure of presenting to you.

Many of you, and I hope there many of you, have been following the Case of the Missing Flag through five thrilling-packed installments. The mysterious letters dropped in The Daily's mail box, the various ransoms demanded, the shock-filled comments of different leading campus figures — all these and more went into making this mystery a major question of interest on the campus.

And now we write finis. A flag is once again waving from the turret of the Arts Building. The Goon Sleuths have been tricked. They never consider it possible that deep down in the dark, damp, dingy basement of the Arts Building there is situated a drawer in which can be found not one, but two, but three flags.

As an attendant of the Building so carefully explained to The Daily, the elements in the atmosphere make it necessary for occasional flag changes. In other words a constant supply of flags (probably bought by the dozen — cheaper that way) is on hand at all times, and at almost the exact instant that one is lowered another can be raised.

Therefore the Goon Sleuths have been fooled. They figured that they would make good on their ransom demands — they counted on fame and fortune. They received nothing — only the shock of seeing a flag posted atop the Arts Building when they figured they had possession of the only such article.

Seriously speaking, however, the flag now at half mast on the Arts Building flag pole has been placed there without waiting for its predecessor to be returned for a reason.

It is waving at half mast to remind the campus body of the death of Dr. Charles F. Martin, a former Dean of Medicine at McGill. It would be nice if the Goon Sleuths, whoever they may be, would realize the end of their escapade has come about, and would return the stolen flag.

### ASUS NOMINATIONS

Only two of the 12 positions for ASUS class executives have been contested. Nominations have been open since Monday, Oct. 26, and will close Monday, Nov. 2. At present only the Presidencies of first and second years are being contested.

Election to the class executives is considered a stepping stone to further campus activities. Class executives are called upon by the ASUS Executive to conduct activities for their respective years.

Class executives for first, second, third and fourth years are to be elected.

The positions are as following:  
President: (male)  
Vice-president: (female)  
Treasurer: (male)  
Secretary: (female)

Nominations sheets must be signed by ten students of the candidate's year, and by the nominee. They must be handed in either to George at the Tuck Shop or to the janitor in the Arts Building.

A greater response from the students in Arts and Science must be received to insure success of future faculty events, the ASUS Executive emphasized. The Executive wishes all students to consider their capabilities in running for these positions.

## Former Medical Dean Dies At Age Of 85

Dr. Charles F. Martin, dean of the faculty of Medicine at McGill University from 1923-26, died on Wednesday at the age of 85 in the Ross Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Dr. Martin was born on October 14, 1868, in Montreal. In 1888 he received his B.A. from McGill, and in 1892, his M.D. He

also held honorary degrees from McGill University, Bishop's College, and Harvard.

In 1897 Dr. Martin was appointed to the teaching staff of McGill as a lecturer in the faculty of Medicine; in 1899 he was made

assistant professor of medicine and clinical medicine; in 1907 he was made a professor in both of these.

During the time Dr. Martin held the position of Dean of the faculty of Medicine, he served as acting principal of McGill when Sir Arthur Currie, then president, was absent.



Dr. C. F. MARTIN



Vince O'Donnell

Don Bishop; Tickets and Reservations Joan Caplan.

The name has been changed from the Junior Prom to the McGill Prom so that there might be no misunderstanding. The dance is for all students of McGill, regardless of year or faculty.

The date of the dance has been definitely set as Friday, Dec. 4. Dress will be semi-formal. That means that the girls will come formally attired, but the men may wear either full evening dress, or good suits. Tickets will be on sale starting Nov. 10.



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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## Our Responsibility

McGill Students are often accused of many things: they are uninterested in regard to world events, apathetic to what occurs around them on the campus, and, if they write in their spare time, illiterate. On various occasions during the term, they are goaded by slogan and poster to support this campaign or patronize that event, which action, if carried out, will disprove the various charges leveled against them.

Through long and tedious repetition, this cycle has conditioned a large number of students to disregard most campaigns and events. This of course draws upon them anew the wrath of student leaders and editors.

One campaign about to begin on the

campus is that of the Blood Donor Clinic. Here, for once, is a drive which must not be allowed to fall into the regular routine of student activities. For to give blood to the Red Cross is not to take part in an ordinary student project. And clearly the aims of a campaign of this nature are not the changing of adjectives applied to students; not their reputation will suffer but their fellow citizen in a hospital bed.

Here confronting our university community is a responsibility it shares with all Canadians. A lot may depend on whether the individual who has never given blood does so next week, and the one who has returns another time. Much may depend on it — it may be a man's life.

F.L.

## From the Ivory Tower

### Law and Disorder

Canada has developed an ingenious method of taking strong stands on anything that doesn't really affect her, and of avoiding anything that really counts. To those of us who have been watching this sleight of hand, it was not surprising that Canada was prompt in assenting to the United Nations' Genocide Convention, yet has stalled off any suggestions that we ratify the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Why not? There is no group in this country that the majority hates strongly enough to want to exterminate, so there is no danger of Canada practicing genocide. But, cases of infringements of fundamental liberties are so prevalent, that assent to the Declaration of Human Rights would mean committing ourselves to real social action. This we could never do!!

Discrimination and authoritarianism exist in Canada on the federal, provincial, and private levels — both in and out of the law. Just look at some of our legislation:

The federal War Measures Act (1927 RSC 206) is a complete abrogation of the powers of Parliament by the cabinet, "as complete a power-of-attorney as Hitler ever got from the Reichstag". This act can suspend all civil liberties, and its unreasonable grant of power to suspend habeas corpus (section 5) can only mean a contemplation of secret imprisonment.

The Official Secrets Act (1939 SC 49) is so ruthless, that Mr. A. M. Lower was quoted as saying that the act "... might just as well read: all persons against whom a charge is laid are ipso facto guilty".

The Public Inquiries Act (1927 RSC 99) can require a man to testify against himself, and has already been used in this way by two judges of the Supreme Court working on a Royal Commission. There is no reason why our laws should force the bench to besmirch itself in this manner.

The infamous Quebec Padlock Law gives the provincial Attorney-General the power to lock any house used "to propagate communism or bolshevism by any means whatsoever". The Attorney-General does not have to prove the "illegal activity" in any court of law, but, on the contrary, the ac-

cused has to prove that he did not break the law — a burden of proof that is opposed to every principle of British justice. Mr. Duplessis has consistently refused to define communism, saying it "can be felt" (this is probably known as justice by intuition). But other members of the government have said that the definition should include "those who daily vilify public men", and "the many who are communists without knowing it". Mr. Duplessis' own confusion on the matter was evidenced by his announcement that the C.C.F. is "a movement of communist inspiration".

In Prince Edward Island, the Trade Union Act is a valiant attempt to cripple the union movement. The act prohibits, in effect, full-time union officials unless they are on leave of absence from their employers; it prohibits affiliation with any national or international union; and gives the Provincial Secretary complete discretion as to which unions shall be licenced.

The courts in Canada have done very little to protect minority groups from discrimination by their fellow-citizens; on the contrary, they have upheld the cause of bigotry several times. Following the leading cases of Franklin vs Evans (55 OLR 349) and Christie vs York (1940 SCR), it is perfectly legal for restaurant and hotel owners, and any keeper of a 'public' place to discriminate against any section of the people. (An exception should be made here due to the Federal Fair Employment Practices Act which forbids discrimination in employment. This act, however, only covers some 250,000 workers.)

This is just a hint of the story mess in which Canada finds herself today. It's not pretty; but it's not beyond repair.

If the government feels too weak to accept the Declaration of Human Rights then at least let it follow the recommendations of the Senate Committee on Human Rights and Freedoms, to draw up our own Bill of Rights as part of the B.N.A. Act.

Let's handle it now, before the actual problems become too hot to handle.

Earl Kruger

# Blood: Its History and Uses

## The Bloody History of Man

By Ken Marshall

Of the many members of the ancient and honourable fraternity of barber-surgeons and physicians, perhaps the best remembered name is that of Hippocrates. For most of us he is immortalized as the author of the "Hippocratic Oath", which remains even today the ethical code of the medical profession.

As well as ethics, this surgeon of old contributed much to Medical Science. He postulated that the body was composed of four liquids or "Humours" — blood, phlegm, black bile and yellow bile.

### FIRE AND BLOOD

A few years later, a well known thinker by the name of Aristotle got hold of this theory and combined it with his own doctrine that the universe was composed of four elements only—earth, air, fire and water. By a bit of juggling, Aristotle proved conclusively that blood was an offshoot of the primary element fire. Since fire was hot and dry, blood too was obviously hot and dry. An excess of it therefore made for a rather interesting personality—one with a sanguinary and fiery nature which bode ill for the unsuspecting member of the opposite sex. Unfortunately, however, carried to excess, this repletion of blood could become pathological and make the poor libertine sick. The obvious way to cure him (or her) was to let out some of the blood. From early times, the draining of blood from the body has been the standard remedy for most diagnosed and all undiagnosed diseases, especially those which resulted in the symptoms of fever and dryness.

Towards the end of the Roman period (130 — 200AD), we run across an anatomist and physiologist called Galen. He developed some rather interesting theories concerning blood. Food from the intestine was carried to the liver where a something called NATURAL SPIRIT endowed it with the power of growth and nutrition. This was low grade blood which ebbed slowly back and forth through the veins for the purpose of ordinary nutrition.

A very small part of this low grade blood leaked from the right chamber of the heart to the left chamber. There it was mixed with air which was forced unchanged from the lungs to the heart. This mixture of air and blood was endowed with something called VITAL SPIRIT which was apparently analogous to tetra ethyl lead in gasoline; it made it "high grade". The high grade mixture had the privilege of flowing gently through the arteries endowing the various organs with FUNCTION. If by chance some of it reached the brain, it automatically was rewarded by being given some of the noblest essence of all ANIMA SPIRIT, or expressed more poetically, BREATH OF SOUL. Breath of Soul went scurrying around the body through hollow tubes called nerves and in some mysterious way initiated sensation and motion.

### DA VINCI'S DISCOVERIES

The next outstanding man in the history of Western medicine is one Leonardo da Vinci. He deliberately set about ruining Galen's theories. For one thing, he discovered that no matter how hard he pressed the lungs of a cadaver, he couldn't shove air from the lungs to the heart. Galen's doctrine of the endowment of VITAL SPIRIT in the left ventricle was completely refuted. Of course, we must remember that da Vinci had rather an unfair advantage. He was allowed to dissect human beings (dead ones admittedly), but in Galen's time, such activities were considered impolite. Galen was never rude.

Da Vinci and the men who followed him discovered more and more about the anatomy of the vascular system. Da Vinci, for example, drew a rather aesthetic-

ally satisfying picture of the heart; its details were fairly accurate. Another Renaissance Italian discovered that the veins had valves and that they were all hinged in one direction. But it remained for an Englishman, William Harvey, to piece the pertinent facts together and explain how the vascular system worked. Harvey's observations could lead to only one conclusion. He discovered that each chamber of the heart holds approximately two ounces of blood. The left chamber empties into the arterial system 72 times a minute (as that is the number of times the heart beats each minute). This means that in one hour, 720 pounds of blood are pumped into the body from the heart. Where can it all come from? Not from the indigestible food and drink as Galen supposed, for no one can drink and eat that much in one hour. The only answer possible is that the same blood is used over and over again. In other words it circulates, and very rapidly at that. It does not flow at leisure through the veins and arteries as the Greeks and Romans supposed;

nor is it food and drink modified by SPIRITS. Rather, it is a complex substance which flows out from the heart through the arteries, and back to it through the veins.

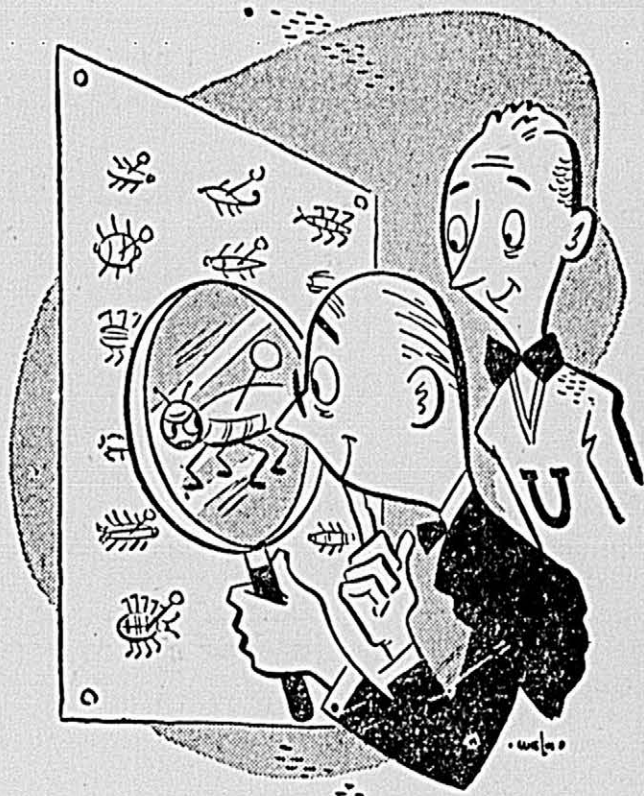
### BLOOD GROUPS

From this point on, rapid advances were made in the understanding of blood and the circulatory system. At about the same time that Harvey made his momentous discovery, the microscope was invented. A few years later, an improvement was made in it which led to the discovery of capillaries and red and white corpuscles, while in the early part of the eighteenth century, rate of circulation and blood pressure were measured.

Medical Science was on the right track and in the next century and a half, knowledge of this tissue increased tremendously. The roll of the red blood corpuscles in distributing oxygen throughout the body was discovered. The importance of the white corpuscles or leukocytes in combating disease was studied, and medical men began to understand the role of platelets in blood clotting. It was revealed that

there were four main blood groups with a variety of subdivision. The effects of RH Negative and RH positive factors were carefully studied,

and perhaps most important of all, a safe means of blood transfusion was developed. The subject became so very common that it was (Continued on page 4)



And he pins his budget-bugs down, too — by steady saving



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## Blood

### The Staff of Life

Since the days of antiquity, mention of blood has always made a deep impression on people. The Jewish historian Josephus mentions blood repeatedly and the Scriptures contain more than 300 references in one sense or another — spiritual, hereditary, or physiological.

Frequent allusions to blood in the literatures of many nations through their recorded history are attributable to its dramatic implications. Little was known about the composition or function of blood until such discoveries as its circulation by Harvey in 1628 and its four main groups by Landsteiner in 1901.

Usually the sight of blood or the loss of blood has been associated with tragedy or death. Now in the light of modern knowledge, as blood is used by physicians to alleviate human suffering, it is expected that this traditional attitude will disappear and that this magic fluid will be considered an instrument for saving human lives.

### WHAT DOES BLOOD DO?

Blood which the heart pumps rapidly round and round the body through miles of blood vessels does many things to keep us alive and healthy. It carries the necessities of life — oxygen, water, and food — to all the cells of the body.

Blood helps the cells of the body to breathe by bringing oxygen from the lungs and by taking carbon dioxide from the cells back to the lungs, where it is expelled.

It carries food from the intestines to the cells and carries waste products to places where they are removed from the body. It also furnishes water to the cell tissues.

It distributes heat produced by the working muscles, and because of its water content and mobility, blood serves as a temperature regulator for the body.

In addition to all these jobs, blood, by the action of its white cells, antibodies and certain complex chemical substances serves as a constant bodyguard against infections and other diseases.

Blood does these things for us in its normal course through our bodies. In addition, our donations of this magic fluid may help to save the lives of others.

### MEDICAL USES

Whole blood: The term "whole blood" is used here to denote fresh blood to which a preservative has been added. Whole blood transfusions are necessary whenever large amounts of blood have been lost as a result of an accident, injury, childbirth, or certain diseases. Whole blood may also be used for the treatment of infections and chronic anemias.

Plasma: Plasma, the liquid portion of blood, is usually separated from the cells by a settling process. Plasma is sometimes used in the treatment of burns to replace the fluid lost from the blood. It is simple to store and is useful in remote areas where facilities for administering whole blood are not available.

Fractions: Plasma has been broken down into fractions by special chemical procedures. Many fractions have been isolated, and from these several derivatives are now available for medical use.

1. Albumin is used in the treatment of certain kidney diseases and for the emergency replacement of lost blood volume.
2. Immune Globulin is used for the modification or prevention of measles.
3. Antihemophilic Globulin is used to control bleeding when it is the result of hemophilia.
4. Blood Grouping Globulin is used to determine the blood groups and Rh factor. This fraction may become increasingly important because it is essential to have a reliable agent for grouping blood.

Blood is truly the staff of life. In order to meet the needs of Canadian hospitals and patients they serve, the Canadian Red Cross Society has undertaken the task of organizing a completely free National Blood Transfusion service. Next week's Blood Donor event is one facet of the Red Cross' search for blood.

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## Letters to the Editor

(An article from the Ivory Tower entitled "Sugar and Strife" appeared in these columns at the beginning of the week, and provoked much discussion. Correspondence on the topic has since been plentiful and the Daily has attempted to

present a cross-section of the opinions expressed. We do feel, then, that publication of further letters dealing with the subject would be superfluous. The two letters appearing below are thus the last on the British Guiana situation. — ED.)

### Protest!

Dear Sir:  
 As a West Indian I think it my duty to openly protest the strong arm action employed recently by the British in British Guiana and to take to task people like Mr. Kinsman who, in Tuesday's Daily, supports it.

It seems to be the fashion today to brand as Communists people who fight or criticize any sort of injustice. Mr. Kinsman in his first consideration does just that to the People's Progressive Party. I would like to remind Mr. Kinsman that time and time again Mr. Jagan has stressed the fact that neither he nor his party is Communist.

You may dismiss this with a shrug of the shoulder and call it all lies but is it not significant that the legal experts are still considering what charges to bring against six party members who were arrested, even after the British forces uncovered so many "plots" of sabotage and revolt?

In his second consideration he accuses the Jagan party of usurping power. Had he taken time out to get the facts he would have found that Mr. Jagan's party was elected by an overwhelming majority (18 out of 24 seats), that the election was both democratic and constitutional. (Continued on page 4)

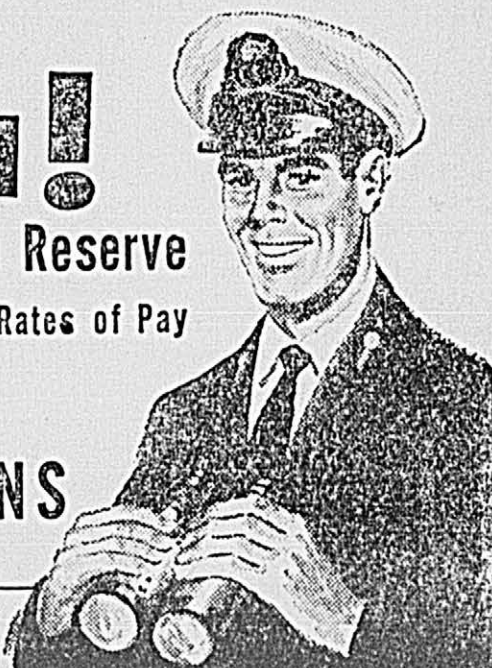
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## UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISIONS





# Last Home Grid Game on Saturday Most Crucial Game of Season

## Boxing Squad Meets Guards In Opener

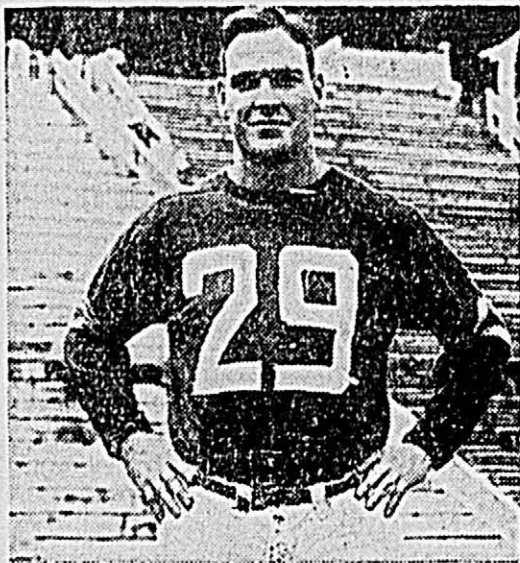
Attention boxing fans! The first match of the season, takes place on the annual "6087 Grenadier Guard Meet", Nov. 18th, at the guard house on Esplanade Ave.

After weeks of practice, Coach Light's boys will be in top physical condition for this event. The competition should be keen, as some of the top city and provincial fighters will oppose the Redmen.

Heading the Red and White will be Marty Puhvel in the heavyweight division, followed by John Jenkins at 175 lbs.

Fighting at 105 lbs. we will see a new boy, Ozzie Downes, who hails from British Columbia. He is one of the better boys on the team, and can be expected to great things.

Another newcomer, Pete Hanton, has been showing exceptionally good form in practice. He will go at 155 lbs. Before coming here he was a top-flight fighter in U.S.A. (Continued on page 4)



Here are two college players who have put the foot back into football, Al Haig of Toronto on the left, and Fred Wilmot of the Redmen.

## Water Poloists Nip "Y" 6-5 Hops, Kolodny, Novick Star

In one of the most torrid water polo contests ever fought by a McGill team, the Red septet came through with a terrific 6-5 win over the YMHA Blues in the Y pool last night. In the last few minutes of play Stan Kolodny fired a baby into the Y net to bring down the house.

McGill has not played in the City League for about 15 years now, and Ashton's aquamen are surely experiencing a new brand of ball. It seems that the referees in the league need glasses or swimming pool water is not transparent any more because the ref certainly wasn't calling them. In fact, to prove the seriousness of the situation, mentor Ashton is considering protesting the refereeing.

**Hops Starry**  
The other teams in the league know what they can get away with and don't hesitate in the least to play illegal ball. For some reason or other whenever the ball came near a McGill player he no longer could swim. Nevertheless the crew fought doggedly, refusing to be beaten. Goalie Hops played his usual outstanding game, holding the Y team

This is the big game of the season for the water polo team, as it gives them the Intercollegiate water polo championship. If the Reders should win or even if they lost by less than thirteen points, it would be McGill's fourth straight crown in this sport.

Coach Howie Ryan's boys should win easily if they show the same form as they did last Saturday when they were edged by a tremendously powerful independent team. The team opened the season slowly but under the astute coaching of Howie Ryan have improved consistently since then and seem to be reaching their peak at this crucial stage of the season.

Although the intercollegiate competition ends this weekend, the club hopes to engage in a couple of exhibition tilts before ending their play. At the moment, no game is scheduled for next Saturday.

Dick Cowan and Bernie Skinner, who were both out of last week's game with the Barbarians due to injuries, are expected to be amongst the forwards. Other forwards who have a chance to make the Toronto trip include Brian Barkham, Herm Sullivan,

Mike Lansdowne, Carl Goresky, Herb McNally, Brian Johnson, and Ken Scott. Mike Gordon might possibly play if his arm injury responds to medical treatment.

Coach Howie Ryan held a practice last night and was going to pick his lineup on the basis of the boys showing during that practice and previous ones. The backs will include John Jackson, who has been the acting captain so far this year, Niordan Jackson, Alex Bible, Sean Gresham, George Falconer, and the McMillan brothers, Dunc and Charlie. This backline is a powerful one and should be able to garner a few points against the blues.

The McGill Redmen Senior Soccer team hasn't played a game for over a week now but they will certainly have a lot of excitement come this weekend when they play two games down in the States on Friday and Saturday. They meet the Champlain College Blue Jays in Plattsburg on Friday and continue down south to Troy where they take on Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Saturday.

Of these two teams the Redmen have met only the boys from Plattsburg this year and have beat them 8-0. Last year the McGillians trounced the Blue Jays here and in Plattsburg and from what was seen of the blue boys this year in Montreal it doesn't look as if they can come close to Cleary's boys in Friday's clash.

The big game will definitely be against RPI who is said to have the best soccer team in the state college circuit. Last year the Redmen met the engineers but once at McGill home ground and the teams fought to a 0-0 draw.

The Redmen, who have a well built all around team will depend a lot upon the goal tending of Louis Zizek who was badly injured in McGill last game. Zizek, who has completely recovered now, has another problem on hand. He has no visa to enter into the States and McGill's hopes now depend upon the custom's man at the border.

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## Redmen Set To Tackle Varsity

The stage is set, the players are ready, and the feature attraction — why it's the senior intercollegiate tilt between Vic Obeck's Redmen and Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues. Tomorrow's game is a must for the Red and White if they wish to remain in the running for league laurels.

A dry field is what mentor Obeck has been praying for. Many think that a muddy field might be advantageous for the Redmen under the circumstances, but Obeck has had the boys practising some new plays behind closed doors, so we too will go along and hope for a dry field.

Picking tomorrow's quarterback has not been an easy task and Obeck will probably go with Emil Bosacki or Ken Wright, the latter showing well in Hamilton where he guided the team to a 13-7 victory over Al Smith's McMaster Marauders.

While we're on the subject of the Marauders, let's all give them some mental support, for the Hamilton squad to come up with their first win of the grid season. This would help the Redmen immensely as the Golden Gaels are breathing down McGill's neck. There is no substitute, however, for a win over the Blues here at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Jack McMullan, who did quite a bit of the quarterbacking for

Both Morling and Capogreco are ready to go, and if Miller is unable to play, big Ed Olszeski will fill in for him at end. Fred Wilmot is nursing a couple of loose teeth, but he'll be at the familiar end position come the big game. Fred's talented toe is very important to the Redmen who'll be after every point they can get. This was shown against Queen's when the Redmen missed a convert on one of the touchdowns.

Saturday's game recalls a similar tilt a few seasons back when the Varsity Blues invaded Molson Stadium to battle Obeck's charges, up to that time a real powerhouse. The game was played in the most miserable weather, in a blinding snowstorm and the Blues held the strong Redmen squad to a 6-6 tie.

This year the tables are reversed with Varsity the squad to fear. What a chance for revenge! Only let's make it 7-6 in the Redmen's favour this time and top off a perfect afternoon.

Another man who the Redmen will depend on largely is George Nikolaidis who has come through for the McGillians with a goal a game average so far this year. If Nikolaidis and Zizek can come through with their usual performances, if all goes well at the Canadian border, and if the boys can stay sober with a wild weekend south of the border, it is very possible that Cleary's boys can make a clean sweep and come back home carrying dame victory on their shoulders.

**Co-eds Win Soccer**  
McGill co-eds emerged the victor of the home and home soccer series with MacDonald College, by holding Mac to a scoreless deadlock in the last game yesterday.

### EUROPE 1954

**STUDENT TOUR** Sail June 12 tourist class on S. S. Atlantic 66 days \$1098 from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London. Holland including Volendam and Isle of Marken, Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer. Motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Rome, Italian and French Riviera, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris, Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S. S. Atlantic arriving Quebec August 16.

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## Rugger Club Seeks To Clinch Crown

By Bill McKeown

McGill's rugger squad heads up to Toronto tonight for tomorrow's match with Varsity. This will be the second game in a two game total point series for the Intercollegiate title. The Raiders will carry a thirteen point edge into this clash because of their 16-3 win of two weeks ago.

Coach Howie Ryan held a practice last night and was going to pick his lineup on the basis of the boys showing during that practice and previous ones. The backs will include John Jackson, who has been the acting captain so far this year, Niordan Jackson, Alex Bible, Sean Gresham, George Falconer, and the McMillan brothers, Dunc and Charlie. This backline is a powerful one and should be able to garner a few points against the blues.

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## Meeting of MWSAA Held

The semi-annual meeting of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association was held yesterday, in the downstairs common room of R.V.C. All female students were invited to attend to get an idea of the extensive athletic program planned for co-eds this year.

The affair commenced with tea at four, and was followed by the business meeting. This meeting included an introduction to the executive and the various sport managers who gave reports, as well as outlines in their respective sports for the forth-coming year. It was learned that several of these clubs already functioning, and have compiled their inter-collegiate tournament.

(Continued on page 4)

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## Soccer Squad Set; Sojourn To States

By Harvey Moss

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ST. CATHERINE

## Indians Battle Cadets Tomorrow at Kingston

The latest news from the league headquarters shows that there will be no playoff whatsoever in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. With this in mind, the Indians, if they have any hope of winning the championship, must win all their remaining games. Combined with this Loyola will have to lose another game.

The biggest upset of the league so far, happened last Saturday when Loyola was trampled by Carleton. The Loyola team, who has returned to the league after playing three years of American football was believed to be the team to beat, until Carleton came along. Loyola swamped RMC 35-11, while the Indians lost to Loyola in a close battle by the score of 25-18. On the strength of these scores plus a good backfield, the Indians are favorites to beat the Cadets come tomorrow. However the tide has changed. The Indians have lost the services of nine of their key men, including their quarterback Bruce MacLachlan. The Redmen have called up six of them and three are out due to injuries. The betting is even money on the teams now, and

Anderson refuses to comment on the chances of his boys from here on in.

The RMC squad boasts a fair line, and a fast backfield, Jim McMurray and Doug Ballantyne. RMC halfbacks, who have been leading the team in scoring this year are both in their first year with the squad. The Cadets have only one football team and they should draw a good crowd for the game.

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### SENIOR HOCKEY

The first senior hockey practice will be held this coming Monday at the Forum starting at 12.30. Rocky Robillard, mentor of the squad, has stated that first year students are ineligible for Senior competition. Only sticks will be supplied at the beginning, and players are requested to bring their own equipment. Equipment will be supplied when the team has been trimmed down.

### ..Whats' Happening?..

**SOFTBALL**  
Friday October 30th, 1.00 p.m. North Upper Field: Cupid vs. Falcons (Shaw). South Upper Field: Med. III vs. Phys. Ed. (Liddell & Duchesneau). Monday November 2nd, 1.00 p.m. North Upper Field: Dents II vs. Plumbers (Shaw). South Upper Field: Med. I vs. Law (Liddell & Duchesneau).

**TOUCH FOOTBALL**  
Friday October 30th, 1.00 p.m. Lower Campus: Apaches vs. Bromos (Quinn and Brock) Stadium: Economists vs. Grunts (Whiteman and Sulyok). Middle Field: T. Squares vs. Med. I (Adrian vs. Hiltz).

Monday November 2, 1.00 p.m. Middle Field: Tigers vs. Med. II (Adrian and Hiltz) Stadium: Phys. Ed. vs. Falcon (Whiteman and Sulyok) Lower Campus ASUS 'A' Warriors (Quinn and Brock).

**ATTENTION TRACK MEN**  
All Intermediate and Intercollegiate Track men are asked to please return uniforms before Wednesday, November 4th at 5 p.m.

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**Age** : To have been between ages of 16-21 on entry to first year university.

**Positions** : Aircrew and Technical Branches.

**Financial Benefits** : University Education subsidized up to 4 years. Books and Instruments allowance. \$120.00 per month pay and allowances. Risk Allowance for Aircrew.

**Terms of Service** : Must serve minimum of three years in RCAF (Reg) after graduation from University.

### UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN:

**Open to** : All female and male undergraduates who can spend 3 summers with the RCAF before graduation.

**Age** : Between 17 and 29.

**Positions** : Aircrew, Technical and Non-Flying List Branches.

**Financial Benefits** : \$235.00 per month during summer employment. 16 days pay for lectures fully attended during winter months. Risk Allowance for Aircrew.

**Terms of Service** : On completion of training may apply for permanent commission or transfer to RCAF Reserve.

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# coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

This column is only for the use of recognized McGill student organizations.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** There will be practice for all members of the special group (Merry Martlets). At 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Halloween Party. Costumes, Dancing, food, games. Admission 35 cents. All welcome. At 8:15 p.m. at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden avenue.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Halloween Party. At 8 p.m. in the Chinese Presbyterian Church, Chenneville street.

**HILLEL:** Course on "Men and their Ideas in Judaism". Leader, Rabbi Samuel Cass. Register by attending the sessions. At 1 p.m. in Sir George Williams College Room 2C, Central YMCA Building.

**HILLEL:** Sabbath Eve Service and Oneg Shabbat. Speaker, Rabbi Wilfrid Shuchat on "The God Idea in Judaism", the first in a series of forum discussions on "Ideas by which we Live: The Meaning of the Jewish Heritage for the Modern Jew". All welcome.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Last meeting before the scheduled Ukrainian Week. All members urged to attend. At 1 p.m. in the Union.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Halloween Dance, food and fun. Everyone invited. Price: 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag. At 9 p.m. in Newman House, 2049 McGill College avenue.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** Halloween Party. Games, dancing, music and refreshments. No costume required. Stag or drag. Members 40 cents and non-members 50 cents. At 8:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Open House, after the football game, refreshments. Everyone invited. After the football game in Newman House, 2049 McGill College avenue.

**McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Halloween Party. All welcome. At 8 p.m. in the Student House, 3445 Peel street.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** There will be a social program on Sunday evening to which all Anglicans and Episcopallians are invited. Refreshments will be served. At 8:45 p.m. in Diocesan College, 3473 University street.

**HILLEL:** Musicals. Joyce Blond, violinist, and David Edinger, pianist. All students invited. At 8:30 p.m. in Hillel House.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** "Norenda — Why did the union strike?" Speaker: Jean Gerin Lajoie, technical advisor to the United Steelworkers Union. At 8 p.m. in SCM House, 3625 Oxenden avenue.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Theology study group. Lectures based on Frank Sheed's book, "Theology and Sanity". All Catholics invited. At 8 p.m. in Newman House, 2049 McGill College avenue.

**ISTONIAN STUDENTS' CLUB:** General meeting. At 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

**CAMERA CLUB:** Illustrated talk, "Experiences in Colour Photography", by Professor W. Bruce. At 8 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

## Meeting...

(Continued from page 3)

An election for the student-member-at-large for the Women's nominations coming from students Athletic Board took place, with all years. Barbara Dubrule a 4th year student was the victor, replacing last year's Ruth McGurk, who is not back at McGill this year. Barbara is also the inter-mural sports committee chairman.

The next item on the agenda

was the presentation of awards to last year's freshmen, who were unable to receive these prizes until their second year at the university.

The gathering concluded with the showing of slides, taken at the various activities last year. These slides were shown by Miss Gladys Bean, the faculty advisor.

There are only two such meetings held each year, the next one will take place sometime in March.

Petty Rubin

## Protest...

(Continued from page 2)

and that nullifying such an election is nothing short of dictatorial and totalitarian. The only type of Democracy known in the West Indies is one which yields poverty, hunger and unemployment. Is this the sort of Democracy that Mr. Kinsman suggests we keep embodied in the state? We certainly will not for it is not the sort of Democracy about which we West Indians have heard.

Mr. Kinsman suggests two steps by which Britain can "save face and the situation." Save face she may, but she will never regain the confidence of the people after casting aside so recklessly a constitution that she herself framed. What would Mr. Kinsman say if it had been the P.P.P. that had done the same.

Mr. Kinsman talks of Alean and British West Indian bauxite and I wonder whether he knows

anything about the colonies, end of the deal. Jamaica, another of the West's important bauxite producers, gets the ridiculously low royalty of one shilling on the ton while Whitehall pockets twenty times that amount. The result is that the colonies are left poor, and any attempt on the part of the people to end this exploitation is quickly suppressed. The events which have caused these shoutings about Communists in B. G. have been nothing but such an attempt.

However one looks at it we have nothing to lose but our chains—the chains with which Britain has kept us bound for generations.

Harry S. Williams, B.Sc. 3 P. S. For Mr. Kinsman's information B. G.'s bauxite resources are mined by the Demerara Bauxite Co. which is owned by Alcoa (U.S.) through the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

## Not Creeping Insects...

The other day McGill students had the privilege of reading Mr. Michael J.R.L. Kinsman's analysis of the situation in British Guiana. With a roll and thunder of words our present-day Machiavelli justifies the recent British action in suspending the B.G. constitution.

Although his conclusions show him to be completely unaware of the problems confronting colonial peoples today, his political stand is understandable. (No one person shall send a battalion of soldiers to his house, place him in jail, and then promise, at some future date, to release the subversive details of his intended crime.)

It was, however, the cold calculating tone of

his whole article, handling everything in extremes, that was so objectionable. We learn that those who have doubts over colonial office policy are "dew-eyed" romantics naively demanding "abstract justice". He advocates a one-two policy of "squash" the PPP and keep the workers "satisfied" by redressing their grievances.

Further the members of the Peoples Progressive Party are likened to "venomous spiders". Remember Mr. Kinsman, they are human beings, not animals. Whatever your political opinions are it is not necessary to classify your opponents in the category of a creeping insect.

Hersh Segal, B.A. 3

## Drug Discovery

Two McGill professors described to an international gathering of anaesthetists the effects of a new drug that makes abdominal surgery easier and safer.

Dr. Deirdre M. Gillies and Dr. Harold R. Griffith explained that the idea behind the new drug stems from ancient poison used by South American Indians on the points of arrows.

Dr. Griffith is a professor of anaesthetics, and chairman of the committee charged with the estimating of a world federation of societies of anaesthetists.

Dr. Griffith used the drug in surgery for the first time in 1942. Succinylcholine, as it is called, is used mostly as a muscle relaxant.

## BLOOD...

(Continued from page 2)

pleated that today the study of blood or haematology is a separate medical specialty.

Over the centuries we have acquired a great deal of knowledge concerning this red substance which courses through our body. Many volumes have been written on the subject. We know why it is important.

But let us not assume because of this that it is any more important in the twentieth century than it was before the birth of Christ. The Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans were all aware of the very close connection between sickness, death and blood. The Greeks and the Romans were

so convinced of its significance that they attempted to cure a multitude of diseases by draining it from the body.

We too are convinced of the importance of this substance. However, our point of view is slightly altered. We cure by giving blood, not by taking it.



## ROOM

Extra large room for two male students in private students' residence. Kitchen privileges optional. MA. 0243.

## Boxing...

(Continued from page 3)

Golden Glove circles, and will thus prove hard to beat.

Filling out this array is Paul Ramsay at 145 lbs, another new man from whom the couch expects great things.

There will be ten bouts on the card with the Redmen competing in five. The other five matches will be between the Guards and other city teams. On the whole it should be quite a night.

This will serve as an excellent

## Water...

(Continued from page 3)

Subs Good

Coach Ashton played all his subs in this game, and it seems to have paid off. Kolodny scored the winner and both Kingsmill and Gallay put in strong efforts. Art Rosenberg played a top notch two-way game, also scoring a marker. Krka Shiller scored the other two for the Reds and each showed well. Diminutive Robbie Cook just wouldn't give up. His man was a big bruiser and Cook displayed fine swimming form in covering him.

In point of fact, the whole McGill team played good water polo. That's because they won. But, passing is still poor, and so is breaking; the checking was not as good as in the last game, yet was certainly not bad; most important, however, is that the shooting has improved. Improved, but not good enough. We won all right, played fine and clean polo, but the YMHA is not the YMCA, and we have still to beat the latter.

McGill Sports Men

Getting back to the refereeing, it is well understood that a ref can't see everything. Also, it wasn't overly one-sided. Lenient he was, though, and the Y-lites made darn good use of it. To play as they are being played, the Redmen would have to play dirty. Not only should they be commended on a fabulous win (which is becoming rare of late here at McGill) but they should also be congratulated for being great sportsmen. That, after all is the essence of sport. To both win and be sportsmen is really taking home the bacon and frying it too.



Friday: Line drill for Act One.

Sound and Music production meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union. Barrie MacLean, Igor Kossakine, Mary Burns, Caerlino Bombardiere, and anyone else interested in working on effects for "Legend of Lovers" please attend.

Saturday: Act One run-through starting at 2 p.m.

Production meeting at 1:15 in the Union for all production staff members.

Sunday: Act Two starts rehearsing at 11:00 a.m.

Note: Props department would like to locate one concertina. If you know where one is call Ruth Bruck at EX. 0641.

## CLUB BUDGETS

The budgets of the societies under the financial jurisdiction of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society must be in by the end of this month. With the budgets there should be a tentative schedule of coming events, and both should be turned in to George at the Tuck Shop. The Treasurer of each society or club should see to it that his organization's budget is in well before the time limit. If you want some sort of financial co-operation, you must begin by co-operating with us.

Alan Nicholson (treas. A.S.U.S.)

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